GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

ST. AUGUSTINE'S NEW CHURCH

DESCRIPTION OF THE EDIFICE

Dimensions and Compass of the Organ

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Colonel Lubey's Inspection of the Reservoir

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m .-For Wednesday, in the South Atlantic States, rising followed by stationary barometer, northwest to northeast winds, cooler, followed by warmer, clear weather, will prevail. For the Middle and East Atlantic States, stationary or rising barom-eter, northwest backing to southwest winds, eccler followed by warmer, partly cloudy weather. Thermometric readings taken April 18, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 41°; 7:35 a. m., 42°; 12 m., 49°; 2 p. m., 47°; 4:35 p. m., 50°; 9 p. m., 41°; 11 p. m., 42°, Maximum, 51°; minimum, 30°.

For court proceedings see third page. Behrend's Patent Catarrh eigar sure cure. Tableaux Vivants, rich and entertaining, hi Tallmadge hall, to-night.

Silk and alpaca umbrelias and walking canes. STINEMETE'S, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill, Trusses, \$1: also all the homocopathic medies at Heller's drug store, under the National

All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and evered at McMurray's, 805 Pennsylvania avenue, Market Space. Readings, racy and humorous, by Dr. Morris, of

Baltimore, at the Memorial Tableaux, at Tall-madge hall, te-night. Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits, J. H.

Seuier & Co., bankers. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities, &c.

Light weight hats, for spring wear. STINEMETZ, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. For a covering for the head, call on Stinemets, batter, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. Try Marburg Bros. Scal of North Carolina

Smeking Tobacco, 10 and 20 cent packages.

A number of the chain gang were cleaning up the old fail yesterday, preparatory to the removal t the workhouse cases to that prison. William Clagett, a colored boy, while playing year the corner of Tenth and M streets north-west Monday, fell and broke his arm near the

In the fish market yesterday-R. A. Golden A Brother, fish agents-12,000 shad, sold for \$12 @14 per hundred; 25,000 herrings, for \$10@11 per

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," and such Dr. Bull's cough symp has eminently proved itself to be. Thousands of testimonials. Try it. The auction sale of fine cigars will be continued

this afternoon at 4 o'clock, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street northwest. A splen-did chance to obtain bargains. Memorial church Tableaux at Tallmadge hall. to night, will please everybody. The Centennial Tableau will be very fine. Readings, humorous and rich, by Dr. Morris, of Baltimore. Parker & Woolston's straw hat and bonnet leachery, 102 E street, opposite the Post Office.

Ladies may depend on having their work properly cope. They also make ladies' chip hats. A series of revival meetings was begun at the evening, and from the religious manifestation ex-tibited there is a prospect that the revival will be very successful. Nepeteenth-street Baptist church last Monday

Among the patents issued recently were the fol-lowing to citizens of this District: Wm. E. Prall, improvement in apparatus for extinguishing tree; Samuel R. Scharf, improvement in applait The residence of Mr. Warren Dent. on Massa.

The residence of Mr. Warren Dent, on Massa-dusetts avenue, between Seventeenth and Eigh-teenth streets, was recently entered by burglars, and about ten or twelve dollars' worth of cigars and tobaccowere stolen. There is no cluens yet to the burglars. Mr. Engrow - It is a great source of gratifica.

tion to know that we are once more to hear the songs we used to sing while at Princeton. Allow me to suggest to Princeton men in Washington at they turn out to Rocket" at the close of the concert next FISH NASSAU FAWS Harry E. Davis delivered an interesting ad

Marry E. Davis delivered an interesting ad-dress last evening to a fashionable audience at the Church of the Ascension. His subject. "Dickens and Thackery," was well chosen, and its illustration elicited the praise and applause of all his hearers. The effort was worthy of one gray in years and wisdom. He will graduate this year at Princeton, and it is predicted will have the honors.

this city, and Miss Emma Crawford, of Branch ville, Md, took place at Union chapel list even-ing at 7 o'clock. At the conclusion of the cere-mony the happy couple proceeded to their future residence, on New Jersey avenue, where they re-ceived a large number of their friends, who later in the evening tendered them the compliment of a serrander

The Wedding Ring. Marriage licenses have been issued to the fol-lowing parties: Thomas Cephus and Middle Payne: Charles Keeling and Mary S. Fowler Ecujamin F. Carpenter and Mary C. Kendrick; Henry Smith and Rachel Lomax; Reuben Minor and Mary Lewis: Madison Thornton and Sarah Stewart: Samuel Jones and Mary S. Williams; Walter Ker and Sue B. Homiller; Thomas Fran-cis and Nancy Reed; John H. Trighman and Alice P. well.

Briscoe, the Colored Pedestrian

John Briscoe, the colored pedestrian, who re-cently attempted a fifty-hour walk without sleep or rest at the billiard saloon of John D. Wailace, in this city, and who failed by five hours and ten minutes to complete his walk, will again, in about three weeks' time, make another attempt to accomplish the trying feat of walking fifty consecu-tive hours without sleep or rest. Mr. Briscoe, since his failure, has recovered entirely, and ap-pears to be as fresh as ever.

The funeral services over the remains of Mr. Isavid R. Smith were prepared yesterday aftersoon at his late residence on Third street south east. The handsome casket was profusely covered with flowers and other tokens of respect from the ands of many of his friends in life. Dr. Sunderhands of many of his friends in life. Dr. Sunder-land performed the service, which was in charge of B. B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M., of which deceased was a member. This lodge at-tended in a body, and many other Masons were present. The pall-bears were selected from B. B. French Lodge, as follows: L. Betz, J. Gray, W. H. Claridge, H. T. Hatton, J. M. Shome and J. J. Carroll. A large number of people followed the remains to the grave in the Congressional ceme-tery.

Temple of Honor. Washington Temple of Honor, No. 3, at its pecting on Monday night, elected the following its officers for the term commencing May 1: E. P. D. F. Rhinehart, worthy vice templar; Mr. Van gonitz, worthy recorder; L. B. Dickinson, (P. Legenitz, worthy recorder; L. B. Dickinson, (P. W. C. T...) worthy financial recorder; W. H. Tenley, (P. W. C. T...) worthy treasurer; William B. Ridgeway, worthy usher; Henry Robinson, worthy ceputy usher; Ianiel M. Young, (P. W. C. T...) worthy chaplain; James W. Van Vleck, junior patt worthy chief templar. The officers elect will be installed by the Grand Worthy Templar, Theo. P. Reid, at the next meeting, May 1. After the adjournment of the temple a prayer-meeting was held, in which the members were joined by a rumber of new converts not belonging to the Orcer.

The Distributing Reservoir of the Water Works.

The District Commissioners have forwarded to the Senate District Committee the following communication of Water Registrar Timothy Luby, in answer to one from them inquiring whether the distributing reservoir of the water works near Georgetown is properly protected from the waste and drainage of the highway and ground ad-jacent thereto. Col. Luby states: "In company with Col. Samo, assistant engi-

neer of the Washington acqueduct, I made a per-sonal inspection of the distributing reservoir and the grounds surrounding the same. The reservoir is situated a few miles above Georgetown, at a point known as "Drover's Rest." It is in form early rectangular, having about forty-four acres f water service; is 5,890 feet in length on its front nearly rectangular, having about forty-four acres of water service; is 5,800 feet in length on its front angle, and is separated from adjoining grounds by a roadway 66 feet wide; a ditch on the northerly side of the road catches the surface drainings from the drove yards, and the other side of the road is protested by a conduit I feet in diameter. No drainings from the high grounds can get into the reservoir unless it is sooks through at feast 60 feet of packed clay. The drainings from the roadway proper cannot get into the reservoir unless it be from the south footway, and only from that by sonking through the clay embankment of the reservoir proper, the slope of which is faced with figure. The reservoir is surrounded by a picket fixe 8 feet high, the bottom board of which sets into the ground from 3 to 6 inches. I do not see that any special recommendation can be made in this matter, unless it be the purchase of the surrounding grounds that are now used in part for cattle yards, and which to the eye look hadly. It the Government would obtain possession of these grounds, improvements could be in d to obviate the seeming trouble; and I believe minimately the reservoir will have to be unlarged, to do which this ground will be a necessity."

Auction Sales To-day.

H. H. Warner:
- o'clock, beautiful corner lot on Sixteenth

THE REVIVAL

Morning Meeting Yesterday. A very pleasing service was held yesterday morning in the Metropolitan M. E. church, (Rev. Dr. Newman's.) A chance remark dropped by Mr. Hammond during the proceedings, as to th presence of an Episcopal clergyman in the meeting at Haltimore on the previous night, elicite from another Episcopal minister present from Philadelphia a most enthusiastic address deliv ered in chaste, scholarly language, and expressive of his unbounded faith in this movement, and his disregard for sectional or denominational differ

nces and prejudices.

After the opening exercises, Rev. Dr. Nobl said he had just come from visiting a house where all the members of the family, nine in number were seeking religion. The head of the hous were seeking religion. The head of the house-hold, a man over fifty years of age, had not been in church for eight years, and last Friday, when returning from the unveiling of the Lincoln monu-ment, he was attracted to the open-air meeting at the Capitol, and the truths he heard penetrated his heart. This wasjonly an isolated case, and, in view of the wonderful manifestation of God's power around us, we should not only be grateful for these blessings, but remember our great re-sponsibilities, and by the exercise of our laith help the truth to spread more mightly.

power around us, we should not only be grateful for these blessings, but remember our great responsibilities, and by the exercise of our faith help the truth to spread more mightly.

Rev. Dr. Rankin quoted the Biblical text, "Make no provision for the fiesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof." All our doubts, our darkness and temptation comes from the fact that we are not willing to sacrifice our pleasures, and what should be a happy. Christian life is rendered miserable. To attain to a higher spiritual state we must forget all these things, and then we will be better able to walk in and enjoy the light of the Gospel. Mr. Hammond spoke as to the remarkable meeting which had been held on the previous night in Baltimore, and of the number of agalogus inquirers present. He rest could be reaped there. Rev. W. S. Hammond read a number of requiests for prayer, among them being for two sons, for a lather, for two brothers and four sisters, for a backsider, for a Sabbath-school class, for two skeptics, for a deaf lady, for a feeble church in a distant State, for a son, for a dying friend and many others.

for a deaf lady, for a feeble church in a distant State, for a son, for a dying friend and many others.

Rev. George Bringhurst, an Episcopal minister from Philadelphia, said in his religious profession and ministerial life he knew no sectarian difference, and no bishop, priest or deacon could fetter his conscience or prevent him from expressing his opinion as to the divinity of this work. He had been cradled in the Protestant Episcopal Church, as generations of his family had been before him, and he might say that he was one of the very highest churchmen, a believer in that apostolical succession which teaches men to live as near as possible to the lives of the aposties and the example of Christ. In the city of Philadelphia, two hundred and seventy persons had been added to three Episcopal churches within the last few weeks, forty of them joining his church. He was in unison with the movement at present being carried on in Washington, and felt that the work was breaking down the barriers that had so long obstructed the light and kept Christians far from each other. In rice fields stakes were driven to divide the crops of the various owners, but as the rice grew and flourished the stakes were gradually hidden, until nothing was seen but fields, ripe and waving for the harvest. So, as the seed of the Gospel began to germinate in the heart, the stakes of denominational differences and prejudices disappear in the infinite love of Christ. Years ago he had listened to Mr. Hammond in the city of Philadelphia, and, knowing the work he had done there, his heart went out to him today, and to every agency at work bringing Christians nearer to the cross, and swelling the number of those who, by their faith and by their labors, were fitting themselves for eternal life.

At the conclusion of his address, and on the suggestion of Rev. Dr. Sunderland, a general hand-shaking was indulged in between ministers and audience, and the most pleasant feelings seemed to have been engendered by such an unexpected little episode.

A children's meeting was announced to be held in Rev. Dr. Little's Presbyterian church, at the corner of Fifth and I streets, and at the appointed time the building was well filled with little ones, who sung their favorite songs from the 'Song Evangel' with that spirit and abandon which children only, can indulge. A goodly number of adults were also present, who seemed to enjoy the services equally with the younger ones.

Mr. Hammond spoke on the love Christ had for children, and on the duties they had to perform in order to be like him and be happy and useful. He cautioned them against avoiding even the appearance of evil, and warned them, no matter what their intentions might be, to strive by faith and prayer to overcome them. His illustrations in support of his remarks were, as usual, appropriate and effective, and relished by all present.

Rev. Dr. Little followed in a few pleasantly-delivered remarks on the same subject, holding the undivided attention of the little ones. AFTERNOON SESSION. livered remarks on the same subject, holding t undivided attention of the little ones. The services closed with an inquiry meeting.

EVENING MEETING.

The Congrégational church was, as usual, densely crowded last night, and the proceedings were of a most impressive character. The singing by the choir improves daily, but it is evident that some of the members do not like the means adopted to bring them to their present state of perfection. During the introductory proceedings our reporter observed one of them with "eyes in a fine frenty rolling," rapidly scribbling upon some paper, which he had surreptitiously filehed from our representative's table during his temporary absence. Afraid that he might possibly be some press hireling in disguise engaged to write down the meetings, and fully determined that The REPUBLICAN would still continue to be considered the recognized organ of everything good and praiseworthy, our young man took advantage of a momentary fit of abstraction which came over the gentleman in question, and dexterously absence. gentleman in question, and dexteronsly ab-stracted the supposed report from his pocket. It, the burlesquing the directions of one of masters:

"On the music keep your thoughts, On sporzande and crescende, Mind your quarters, eighths and dots, Mezzo and diminuende. Picase observe staccato notes, All the trills and shakes and swells;

Hon't on forte split your threats,
Do not overlook the dwells.
Siar not, slide not, drawl not, slip not,
Do piano soft and low;
On appogiatura trip not,
On adagio make haste slow.

If to this you'll give attention, And will do as I desire, I will merely further mention That in time you'll be a choir.

After the opening exercises Rev. Mr. Bring hurst, of Philadelphia, spoke of the pleasure had derived from associating with so many Chris-tians, and exhorted all to renewed allegiance and naithfulness. He was followed by Dr. Preshrey who gave

He was followed by Dr. Presbrey, who gave a very interesting report as to the crowded meeting held on the previous night in Baltimore. The elergymen of that city were united together in their views as to the desirability of inaugurating a series of union meetings in that city, and he urged upon all Christians that, remembering the great blessings they had themselves received, they should pray earnestly for an outpouring of the spirit in that city.

Mr. Hammond read that portion of the twenty-second chapter of Genesis relating to the trial of Abraham's faith in the command to sacrifice his son Isaac, and selected for his text the verse, "The Lord will provide."

Isaac was a type of Christ. He was the only

son I saac, and selected for his text the verse, "The Lord will provide."

Isaac was a type of Christ. He was the only son of Abraham, and Jesus was the only begotten son of his Heavenly Father. He was a type of Christ, also. In that both were offered as a sacrifice of their fathers, and were to be sacrificed on Mount Moriah. Isaac bore upon his back the wood upon which he was to be burned, and Jesus bore the cross upon which he was to be crucified. Both of them were willing to give themselves up at the command of their fathers. These and many other types were enlarged upon by the speaker in his own peculiar style, and he concluded by repeating the beautiful lines of Theodore Monod:

Oh, the bitter shame and sorrow
That a time could ever be,
When I let the Saylone's pity
Flead in vain, and provodly answered.
All of self and none of Theo.

Yet He found me. I beheld Him

Yet He found me. I beheld Him Bleeding on the accursed tree: Heard Him pray, "Forgive them, Father;" And my wistful heart said faintly, "Some of self and some of Thee," Day by day His tender mercy, Healing, helping, full and free, Sweet and strong, and ah! so patient. Brought me lower while I whispered. "Less of self and more of Thee,"

Higher than the highest heavens, Deeper than the deepest sea: Lord, Thy love at last hath conque Grant me now my soul's desire, "None of self and all of Thee,"

will be held in Rev. Dr. average 11:30 o'clock.
In the evening, at 7 o'clock, Mr. Hammond wil

[For the National Republican.] The Fountain of Life.

BY J. W. S. There's a clear running fountain
On Calvary's mountain.
Surrounded by flowers and sweet smelling vines;
This water is holy
And flows for the lowly.
For him who athirst for this water repines.

The scene how enchanting
To hearts that are panting.
For waters of life that uncessingly flow;
This beautiful river
Flows from the great Giver.
To those who in faith to the fountain head go.

Here gloom has no dwelling.
But authens are swelling
In unison with new delights that now spring;
Your soul here will brighten,
Your burden will lighten,
Unspeakable joys to your bason will cling.

Now bright rays are glowing.
And sweet zeplays blowing
Through frees and through flowrets of eyery luce
Still flows this clear fountain
On Calvary's mountain.
With pure leading unction now waiting for you. Hark ! hark ! sluner, hear it;

Hark I stark I stance, from it; Come closer, draw men it, 's song now invites you in tones soft and calm Out acc; the believes it. His soul now receives it; le's saved; he is washed in the blood of the La WASHINGTON, April 18, 1870.

A Suggestion.

To the Editor of the National Republican : Six: Admirable as is the monument by Mr Ball in Lincoln park, it does not, as it seems to ne, tell the whole truth, and perhaps no on monument could be made to tell the whole truth of any subject which it might be designed to il-lustrate. The mere act of breaking the negro's chains was the act of Abraham Lincoln, and beautifully expressed in this monument. But the act by which the negro was made a citizen of the United States and Invested with the electly the United States and invested with the elective franchise was pre-eminently the act of President U.S. Grant, and this is nowhere seen in the Lincoln monument. The negro here, though rising, is still on his kness and nude. What I want to see before I die is a monument representing the negro, not couchant on his kness like a four-footed animal, but creet on his feet like a man. There is room in Lincoln pa W for another monument, and I throw out this augestica to the end that it may be taken up and acceded uson.

and I throw out this a regestion to the end that may be taken up and acced u.on. FREDERICK DOUGLASS, The Beautiful Boses. hybrid perpetual roses, take a car on the Belt line and go to the establishment of Wm. Fan-nage, at the corner of Sixth and O streets north-

west. Mr. Fannage has taken great pains to col-lect a large and choice variety of oreign and do-mestic roses, as well as other flowers, and a visit to his establishment will be well repaid.

Baltimore A. M. E. Conference. Yesterday morning the conference convened in secutive session at Union Bethel church, George own. After the close of the session, the meetin ending against him for mal-administration by he decision of the Quarterly Conference.

Bishop Campbell ruled that there was not legally any appeal offered.

Elder Handly took an appeal in the decision of the case to the General Conference.

Inc case to the General Conference.
Joseph L. Thompson was charged with maldministration in November, 1875, by the members of Union Bethel church of this city.
A motion was made to refer it to the committee
of five. Adopted.
The following committees were announced:
Committee on charges and complaints—Revs.
Johnson, (chairman,) Herbert, Young, Cox and
Draper. Jonnson, (canal man,)
Draper.
Committee for necessity for dollar money—Revs.
Hall, Draper, Robinson, Morris, Hanly and
Burley.
The charges against John F. Lainer were referred to the committee on charges and com-

ferred to the committee on charges and com-plaints.

Rev. John R. Henry was called upon to answer charges against him, and gave a satisfactory ex-planation.

The case of Rev. Hercules Ross, to be ordained deacon, was referred to the committee.

Elder Draper moved that the discontinuing of Rev. C. C. Reeder be reconsidered. Received and continued on trial.

Rev. C. C. Reeder be reconsidered. Received and continued on trial.

Rev. Mr. Mattox, under consideration of continuance as traveling preacher, was, by motion, indefinitely postponed.

Rev. Mr. Brown, (chairman,) accompanied by a delegation from the Washington Conference, was received in fraternal greeting, and addresses were delivered upon the evangelization of the farmines and races.

Pevolucial exercises were then conducted by Bishop Brown, at the conclusion of which the sons and daughters of Bethel church, Baltimore, were received, who contributed \$122 to the ministry. Hishop Campbell received the offering in behalf of the convention in a meat and befitting

behalf of the convention in a neat and benitting address.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the sons and daughters for the amount so kindly offered.

Revs. Brown, (chairman,) Walker, Bell and Thomas, of the Washington Conference, were elected homorary members of the convention. Adjourned to 7:30 p. m.

The following is a copy of the resolutions adopted by the conference on Monday, on the motion of Rev. James H. A. Johnson:

Whereas Rev. Jacob M. Mitchell, as a member of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the A. M. E. thurch, has proved himselfrecreant to his trust, disloyal to the Church, and a disturber of its peace, by falsifying its high authorities and misrepresenting its discipline; and whereas the said Hev. J. M. Mitchell has disregarded his sacred obligation to the A. M. E. Church, and has sowed sohism among some of its best members, and alienated the feelings of some of the best friends of the connection, and has taken the position of an outright seceder; and whereas the members of the Baltimore Conference have inne sense discharged their duty relative to Jacob M. Mitchell; therefore—

Resolved. That he, the said J. M. Mitchell, be

fore—
Resolved, That he, the said J. M. Mitchell, be notified to appear before this conference at eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning, and answer the charges which have been preferred against him, and show reasons why he should not be then and forever thereafter expelled.

And furthermore resolved, That if the Rev. J. M. Mitchell at the appointed time fails to appear, either in person or by proxy, he shall be expelled from the Haltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Church.

Yesterday evening the convention convened in accordance with previous announcement at Union Bethel church. The audience was large and attentive upon the services, which were presided over by Bishop Campbell, who called the meeting to order, and called upon the usual missionary contribution by the clergy. Bishop Campbell made a few introductory remarks, and called upon Biship Brown to deliver the missionary address and to call upon the audience to contribute to the cause, which resulted when the canvase was made in a total of \$22.22 being given. Hishop Campbell was made a life member of the Baltimore Missionary Society by the clergy and the audience by the payment of the required admittance fee.

A motion was made to make Mrs. Hishop Campbell a life member of the society, which was adopted, the ladies making the required contribution. EVENING SESSION.

bution.

Applications were received from the following stations for missionary money: Denton, Frostburg, Knoxville, Hancock, Cambridge, Show Hill, Allen Town and Ronder's Town. Elder Waters gave notice of a reception given by the ladies of Union Bethel church to the clergy and members of the conference at the church, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Adjourned to meet to-day at 8 o'clock to con-sider special business.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Operations of the Health Office for a Week. The Board of Health met at their rooms last vening, Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair, and all the members present excepting Dr. Bliss. Dr. Cox, from the sanitary police committee, to whom was referred the complaints made against Dr. Adams, a physician to the poor, reported that a careful investigation had been made of the case. a careful investigation had been made of the case, and the committee found that Dr. Adams was fully justified in declining to render his services to this family in his capacity as a physician to the poor, they not being proper objects of this charity. A resolution passed by the House of Representa-tives, and referred to the District Committee, meerning the muddy condition of the Potomac ater, was received from Hon. Mr. Buckner,

water, was received from Hon. Mr. Buckner, chairman of that committee, asking information on the subject.

Drs. Verdi and Bliss were appointed a committee to examine the water and make a report.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the health office for the week ending April 15: Nuisances reported, 419; referred, 125; abated, 319; referred to Commissioners, 15; citizens' complaints, 44; official notices issued, 65; causes of death investigated, 4; burials at public expense, 3; patients treated by physicians to the poor, 207; cost of medicines furnished, 46.75; deaths from symotic discuses furnished, 46.75; deaths from symotic discuses investigated, 1; typhoid fever, 1; premises found sanitary, 1; tons of garbage removed, 45; dead animals removed, 81; privies cleaned, 650. Inspections: 208, 808 herring, 87,405 shad, 26,700 bunches of fish, 3,570 bushels of oysters, 3,000 taylors, 5,560 crabs, 16,000 clams. Condemnations: 1,850 herring, 8 shad, 182 bunches of fish, 940 bushels of oysters, 205 crabs, 2,375 clause, 1345, bushels of portatos, 21 head of cabbage, 14 bushels of suntun, 703 lbs. of pork, 73 lbs. of becon, 15 lbs. of mutton, 703 lbs. of pork, 73 lbs. of becon, 15 lbs. of mutton, 703 lbs. of pork, 73 lbs. of becon, 15 lbs. of mutton, 703 lbs. of pork, 75 lbs. of radishes, 14 bushels of portatos, 21 head of cabbage, 15 bushels of apples, 35 bushels of bects, 15 bunches of radishes, 15 bushels of portatos, 21 heads of lettuce. Animals impounded, 2: redeemed, 1; killed, 1; in pound, 1; amount realized, 41.

The wood structure and premises on the corner of Nineteenth and L streets northwest, the property of Henry K. Randall, and the two garbage boxes at the Centre market were declared nuisances injurious to health, and the health officer ordered to abate the same.

The board then adjourned.

YOUTHFUL THIEVES.

Systematic Robbery of Carpenter-Shops. For the past two weeks numerous depredations have been made upon the carpenter shops in the West End of the city. Shops have been entered at night, chests broken open and tools and even lumber taken away. The thicves were not detected until Monday night. Officers Norris and Kirby, while patrolling their beat, discovered a light in a carpenter-shop on I street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, belonging to Mr. Alexander Hughes, and upon approach they

Mr. Alexander Hughes, and upon approach they discovered two boy operating in the shop. The boys discovered the officers very soon, but their escape was cut off and the officers carried them to the station. The boys had concealed about their persons a great number of small tools, and left in the shop behind them about \$150 worth of tools packed up ready to be removed.

Their names are Richard Thorne, alias Sampson, aged eighteen, and Ben Anthony, alias John Robinson, aged fourteen. The officers went yesterday to the houses of the young thieves, in "Foggy Bottom," and found nearly all of the tools which have been stolen of late, amounting in all to several hundred dollars' worth. Most of the tools were buried under Anthony's house. They also found at Anthony's house about fifty dollars' worth of lumber. The officers recovered all that is known to have been stolen and a great many tools which have not yet been identified. Among other carpenters whe have been robbed are Messrs. Jonathan Graham, Peter McCartney, Arthur Mooney, Jerome F. Sanner. Thomas McCabe and Edward Weigle. The two boys were held for the action of the grand jury by Judge Snell.

National Academy of Science. The attendance of members at the annual so sion of the National Academy of Sciences, which convened yesterday at the Smithsonian Institute, was quite large. Among those from a distance were President Barnard, of Columbia College were President Harnard, of Columbia College, New York; L. H. Morgan, esq., the ethologist, of Rochester; Professor Loomis and Marsh, of Yale College; Professor Wm. B. Rogers, of Boston; Professor A. M. Mayer, of the Stevens Institute, Hoboken; Dr. C. F. Chandler, of the School of Mines, New York; Professor Robert E. Rogers, of the University of Pennsylvania; General H. L. Abbot, in charge of the torpedo station at Willet's Point, and General J. G. Barnard, United States engineers. Professor Henry presided, and Generals Meigs and Humphreys, Professors Baird, Gill, Hilyard, Newcomb, Hall, Hayden, Schott and Dr. Woodward, members of this city, as well

The following papers were read: "On the Exact Determination of the Number of Vibrations of Tuning Forks," by Projessor A. M. Mayer; "On the Theory of Simultaneous Ignition of Many Mines," by General H. C. Abbott; "A Complete Theory of Magic Squares," by F. A. P. Barnard, of Columbia College.

Theory of Magic Squares," by F. A. P. Barnard, of Columbia College.

The programme for to-day comprises the following papers: "Contributions to Meteorology," by Professor Elias Loomis; "On the Sensations Produced by Goncurrent and Rapidly-succeeding Sounds," by Alfred M. Mayer; "On Maxima and Minims in Algebra," by the late General D. P. Woodbury, with a biographical sketch of the author, by General J. G. Barnard; "The Conjectural Restoration of a Pueblo of the Mound-builders," by L. H. Morgan; "The Geological Evidence on the Question of the Cause of the Glacial Period," by J. S. Newberry.

The hours from 12 to 3 are set apart for the above communications, and the session is open to the public.

The services at Christ church, Navy Yard, or Easter Monday and yesterday were of a very in Easter Monday and yesterday were of a very interesting character. On Monday evening the children of the Sunday school assembled in the children of the Sunday school assembled in the church, each class bearing a handsome banner and a boquet, After singing the carols and all were seated the boquets were placed in a frame, which, when in position, formed a beautiful floral cross. The offering of the children amounted to \$4.02. Xestenday the children of the Sunday school is in a very flourishing condition, owing no doubt to the undiring efforts of the rector. Rev. C. D. Andrews, and the efficient corps of teachers. ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.

Description of the New Church Edifice-Dedi cation Day-Grand Organ and Concert. The real, perseverance and industry shown by the congregation worshiping at St. Augustine's (colored) Catolic church of this city, under the pasterate of the excellent and worthy father, Rev Felix Barrotti, in the erection of so magnificent a temple of worship as the one we are about to describe, is commendable in the highest degree. The magnitude of the efforts is only equaled by the rapid progress of Catholicism among the col-ored people in the city of Washington during a brief period of twelve years. From a small two story brick building, erected for school purposes story orick building, erected for sonool purposes, with less than a hundred communicants, they are about to enter and take charge of one of the most commodious and elegant church edifices in the country, with accommodations for one thousand five hundred persons, the corner-stone of which was laid by the Most Reverend Archbishoy Bayley, June 14, 1874, with the most impressive ceremony.

THE NEW CHURCH.

has a frontage of 65 feet, with a depth of 135 feet in the clear. The basement walls, 2 feet thick and 12½ feet high, are built of Seneca stone, the work being done by Mr. Thomas O'Brienin the most substantial manner. The upper exterior walls are of fine pressed brick, with trimmings of Seneca and Ohio freestone. The laying of the brick is the work of a master mason, and reflects eredit on Mr. John Chapman, of this city, the builder. The stone trimmings, furnished by Messra McGowan a Co., of this city, are unique and well-finished, as is also the granite stone work, furnished by McMahon & Gill, of Baltimore. The summit of the building is at present ornamented with crosses and pinnacles, but will hereafter be adorned in addition has a me tower two hundred feet in height. THE INTERIOR

is not only faultiess in style, but is so grand in its conception and finish as to rank it among the inest church edifices in the country. The ceiling from the main floor is fifty-five feet in the clear, and is, together with the walls, lovely to gaze upon; the soft delicate tints blend in such sweet harmony as to at once recognize the handicraft of one of Italy's most gifted artisans—Lorenzo Scattagha. The distinguished artisan has also succeeded in placing high up around the altar likenesses of three of the patrons of the Church, which, as works of art, are equal to anything in the same line in this country, the centre and more prominent figure is that of Saint Augustine, after whom the church is named. On the right is that of Blessed Martin de Porras, from whom the church originally was named after.

tine, after whom the church is named. On the right is that of Biessed Martin de Porras, from whom the church originally was named after. (The change of name was not of choice, but necessary by the requirements of canon law, which declares that only Saints can be patrons of the Church.) On the left is Biessed Peter Claver, whose memory is revered by all good Catholics for his purity and the service rendered the Church. Immediately around the base of the altar are twelve niches, in which will be placed figures representing and emblematic of the twelve Apostles.

The altar is being built in New York of the best and rarest materials, and will be in perfect harmony with the general surroundings. The stainglass windows is the work of H. T. Gemhardt, and most beautifully has he performed the artistic and delicate task assigned him. The rays of sunbeam never shed more loveller tims than those which cast their reflections in and around the interior of this beautiful eithee. The arrangement of light for the building is in perfect keeping with the general excellence which prevails throughout, and is scientifically adjusted by forming a circlet around the massive but graceful columns which support the roof. So perfect is the arrangement that the bright, but soft light, jetting from twelve burners, forms a complete halo around the column. The baptismal font is located in a recess specially built for that purpose on the south front entrance of the building. The floor is laid with marbletile, and the recess contains three beautiful stained windows—the centre one representing the baptism of Christ, with the dove descending from Heaven, and the others represent Mary,

THE MOTHER OF JESUS, and St. Michael. The fount will be of the purest Italian marble, and the whole is in admirable harmony with the general plan of the building. The pews will accommodate 1,500 persons, and are of sah, with polished walnut finish. Each pew will bear a metallic number of an original design, and are easy and comfortable in sitting; the apholstering will be in unison with the prevailing colors. The choir is located immediately over the main entrance, and is large and well lighted, and will contain an organ contracted for by Father Barroti with Messrs. Heilmer & Schumekleer, of Haltimore, of which the following is a description: It is to be 28 feet wide and 12 feet deep, with two manuals, front and casing to be made of wainut and ash, with gift and illuminated front pipes. The key-board will be of the best ivory and ebony, and to project. THE MOTHER OF JESUS,

The key-board will be of the best ivory and ebony, and to project.

The organ will have the following stops, with their dimensions: Tenoroon, 16 feet, number of pipes, 61; stop dispson, 16 feet and 61 pipes; open diapson, 8 feet, 61 pipes; bell gamba, 8 feet, 61 pipes; stohl flute, 8 feet, 61 pipes; rohr flute, 4 feet, 61 pipes; stohl flute, 8 feet, 61 pipes; principal, 4 feet, 61 pipes; great; guint, 55; feet, 61 pipes; fliteenth, 2 feet, 61 pipes; dulci cornet, 5 ranks, 305 pipes; trumpet, 8 feet, 61 pipes; clarionete, 8 feet, 69 pipes; number of pipes in great organ, 1.086, (swell organ;) fugarora, 8 feet, 61 pipes; clarabella, 8 feet, 61 pipes; stop diapson, 8 feet, 61 pipes; keraulophon, 4 feet, 61 pipes; nute harmonia, 4 feet, 61 pipes; pincipal, 4 feet, 61 pipes; wald flute, 2 feet, 61 pipes; flagonet, 2 ranks, 122 pipes; cornopeon, 8 feet, 61 pipes; number of pipes in swell organ, 610, (pedal organ and accessories.)

Double open diapson, 16 feet, 27 pipes; violin bass, 16 feet, 27 pipes; sub-bass, 16 feet, 27 pipes; violincelio, 8 feet, 27 pipes; couplings for great and swell: complings for pedal and great; couplings for pedal organ, 108; whole number of pipes in organ, 1,804. As will be seen, the organ will be grand, and its construction in the church will be such as not to interfere with the beautiful circular stained_plass

organ, 108; whole number of pipes in organ, 1,594. As will be seen, the organ will be grand, and its construction in the church will be such as not to interfere with the beautiful circular stained glass window in front of the building and in the immediate rear of the choir, but will be so arranged as to form an additional ornament by building in front and around it, thus permitting the lovely rays beaming through the stained-glass window to reflect back the brilliancy which emerges from the curroundings of the altar.

The church will be adicated June 11, but an opportunity will be adicated June 11, but an opportunity will be afforded on Monday evening next, April 24, to inspect this beautiful church, at which time its opening will be celebrated by a grand concert, in which the following professionals and amateurs, among others equally noted, will participate: Prof. S. Schneider, Marine band; Prof. Antone Gloetzner, Mesdames C. Y. Smith, H. T. Lengarder, I. S. Kimball, and Messrs, Knoop, Noyes, Bishofi, Gannon, Seifert, Rocker, Holer, Miller and Lorenno Scattoglia. The array of talent which will be presented, together with the fact that the proceeds are to be exclusively devoted towards meeting the demands on the church, should insure a crowded house. In addition to those named in connection with the building of the church, the following are deserving of more than ordinary notice for the admirable manner in which they acquitted themselves in the specialities assigned them: Mr. Harper, carpentering; plumbing, Carter, Bride & Co.; gas fixtures, C. Y. Davidson, Baltimore; state roof, M. White & Co.; galvantized from, W. F. Gebhart; from columns, E. G. Smyser: ornamental painting, Pilippo Costaggoni; pews, Messrs, Lancaster & Thompson, Richmond, Indiana; painting, Patrick Hikey.

Death of James H. Platt.

From our Vermont exchanges we compile the following particulars of the death recently at Quebec of this old and respected citizen. The Woodstock Standard says: "We sorrow to ancounce the death of Mr. James H. Platt, an aged and respected citizen, which occurred in Quebec on the evening of the 7th, of pneumonia, after an illness of four days. Mr. Platt was born in Salem. N. Y., August 19, 1799, but when only five years of age removed with his parents to Burlington, Vt., where his life was passed until his removal to Quebec, in 1859, since when he has resided in that village, and, though not engaged in active that village, and, though not engaged in active business, has identified himself with its interests, and been active in promoting and generous in assisting all public enterprises. He was a man of superiour intelligence, sterling integrity and great determination of character; a kind neighbor, a tender and devoted husband and father. His familiar form will be missed, and most sadly will be missed the pleasant and hospitable home on whose hearthstone the fire is going out."

"He leaves a wife, with whom he has walked through the shadows and sunshine of more than half a century, two sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. His eldest son is Major E. R. Platt, of the Adjutant General's Department, regular army. His youngest son became a citizen of Virginia immediately at the close of the war, and is Hon. J. H. Platt, well known as a member of Congress from that State.

"His eldest daughter is the wife of George R. Bugbee, one of the most respected citizens of White River, and his youngest daughter is the wife of Rev. L. Rogers, the elequent paster of the Congregational Society at Claremont, N. H.

"Mr. Platt, though always declining to hold office, exercised always great influence in political matters. He was the warm personal friend of Henry Clay, Horace Greeley, the late Judge Collamore and nearly all the public men of his day." business, has identified himself with its interests.

"The funeral, which took place on Monday, the 10th instant, was largely attended, the citizens turning out on masse, and many being present from the adjoining towns. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Tomblen, and were very impressive."

Inspector Thomas Plowman has issued the following building permits: T. P. Clark, a brick dwelling south side W, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest; \$600. H. Halliday, frame dwelling west side Twelfth, between C and D streets southwest: \$350. S. W. Bland, a frame dwelling cast side Third, between G and H streets southwest; \$500. Julius Eisenbeiss, a two-stor, brick dwelling north side H, between Third and Fourth streets northwest, \$1,500. J. T. Schaefer a two-story and basement dwelling east side Sixth, between H and I streets northwest; \$4,000. B. H. Warner, a three-story and basement buildng for offices, south side F, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest; \$12,000. Harry Cava-nagh, two two-story brick dwellings north side P. between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets north ; \$4,500. John Ryan, a frame dwelling wes west; \$4,600. John Ryan, a frame dwelling west side Fourth, between K and L streets northeast; \$250. Thomas H. Kinchue, a two-story brick dwelling south side H, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets northwest; \$1,100. Rachel Thompson, a two-story frame dwelling west side Twelfth, between Q and R streets northwest; \$7,500. Samuel Lawson, a two-story frame dwell-ing east side New Hampehire avenue, between S and T streets northwest; \$300.

Fifteenth-street Presbyterian Church. At the Colonial fair at the above church last evening the assembly was not as large as on previous evenings, probably on account of the large number of revival meetings that are being held in this city. Nevertheless, those who attended were appreciative, and the proceeds of the tables were gratifying. Ex-State Senator George Smith, of Mississippi: Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi: Wm. E. Matthews, Representative Lynch, of Mississippi, and other distinguished personages were present. At the Colonial fair at the above church las

J. V. N. Huyck, real estate agent, has sold for Hen. Thee, B. Bryan, to Hen. Samuel F. Phillips, of N. C., lot S, square 318 72 by 100 feet, northeast corner of Twelith and K streets, improved by a very fine three story brick residence, the exterior finished a with Ohio free stone, and first-class materia, and workmanship throughout the entire structure. Price paid, \$27,500.

THE BASTILE DELIVERY.

THE POWER OF THE HABEAS CORPUS

VINDICATION OF PERSONAL LIBERTY HALLET KILBOURN BEFORE JUDGE CARTTER EMINENT COUNSEL IN THE CASE

Imperfect Return of the Sergeant-at-Arms

ARGUMENT WILL BE HEARD TO-DAY Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock was the time f the Sargeant-at-Arms of the House of Reprentatives to the writ of habeas corpus serve. on

> down for the hearing a large crowd began to asproceedings were to take place, to witness what night transpire in relation to the matter. Anticipating that there would be a rush, and the gathering become so large as to be both uncom-ortable and interrupt the business before the ourt, measures were taken to prevent the heavy the bar and those persons interested personally in the case. admit only the officers of the court, members of in the case.
>
> Quite a number, however, the lucky ones, had managed to obtain admission before this ediet went forth, and with laughing assurance capoyed the discomfure of their friends who were unfortunately shut out. Within the railing the seats were reserved for the members of the bar, and it is almost needless to add that

fore his Honor. Some time before the hour set

EVERY AVAILABLE SPACE WAS OCCUPIED. Hon, Jeremiah Black, Hon, Daniel Voorhee Hon, Matt, H. Carpenter, Hon, Chas, A. Eldridg Hon, Noah L. Jeffries and Walter Davidge, es-counsel for the petitioner, came into the courion, Jeremian Biack, Hon. Daniel Voorheeg, Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter, Hon. Chas. A. Ediridge, Edon. Noah L. Jeffries and Walter. Davidge, esq., counsel for the petitioner, came into the courtroom a few minutes after 10 o'clock. Shortly afterwards Sergeant-at-Arms J. W. Thompson, accompanied by his prisoner, Mr. Hallet Kilbourn, and followed by his counsel, Hon. Samuel Shellabarger and Robert Christy, esq., entered and took the seats assigned them. Mr. Kilbourn exhibited no decline in either health or spirits by his recent confinement, but, on the contrary, received the congratulations of his numerous friends in his usual free and hearty manner. Neither did he display any disposition by word or action that he had taken the back track, and would surrender to the demands made upon him to testify. But instead, showed his manliness to stand up and continue the fight for the principle which he contended for as the right of a free, independent citizen of this country.

Chief Justice Cartter said that the time had arrived that was set for hearing the answer of the Sergeant-at-Arms to the writ, and he was present to hear. Chief Justice Cartter said that the time had arrived that was set for hearing the answer of the Sergeant-at-Arms to the writ, and he was prepared to hear it.

Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson then made affidavit to the reply being true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and it was read by Mr. Christy.

After reciting the contents of the petition, with the exception of the transmitting of the Speaker's certificate to the grand jury and the indictment found by that body against Hallet Kilbourn, the return sets forth the reason of the petitioner's arrest and

rest and

It concludes as follows:
"Whereupon this respondent, protesting that
upon the facts disclosed by the return now made,
showing that the relator is lawfully held by this
respondent as Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of respondent as Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives in pursuance and execution of the order of said House, duly adjudging the re-lator to be in contempt of the authority of said House, the issuance of said writ was in derogation of the privileges of said House, and that the caption and detention of said relator under and by the au-thority of said House as aforesaid, being evidently and conclusively established by the certified rec-ords of said House, and appearing on the face of the petition of said relator, no further proceedings or interference with responsible curious of the the petition of said relator, no further proceedings or interference with respondent's custody of the relator can be lawfully had under the said writ of habeas corpus ad subjicendum, and asks that the relator be remanded to the custody of this respondent as Sergeant-at-Arms of said House of Representatives as aforesaid, and the said writ of habeas corpus ad subjicendum be dismissed as improvidently issued. He denies all averments in this petition inconsistent with this return."

At the conclusion of the reading of the answer, the Court issued the following:

ORDERED INTO THE MARSHAL'S CUSTODY "Ordered, therefore, that the marshal of the bited States for the District of Columbia take e body of the relator into his custody, and him the body of the relator into his custody, and him safely keep till further order."

Deputy Marshal Philips crossed the court-room to where Mr. Kilbourn was, and informed him of the charge of authority over his person.

The relator accepted the announcement smilingly, and appeared both pleased and satisfied with the transfer. His Honor suggested that it would facilitate matters considerable and be of advantage to himself if the counsei on either side would furnish briefs in the case, and that this morning would be an acceptable time to hear the questions involved argued. Then they could conmorning would be an acceptance time to near the questions involved argued. Then they could con-tinue from day to day until it closed. Mr. Davidge. At present, your Honor, the record is not sufficiently made up. Your Honor will recollect that the return is silent altogether ng the indictment of Mr. Kilbourn.
The Court. Yes, but that appears in the peti The Court. 1es, but that appears in the petition.

Air. Davidge. Yes, your Honor, but we have doubts as to whether that is sufficient. We have doubts as to whether we ought not by suggestion, or by replication, bring that matter upon the record properly. With a view, however, to obviate all difficulty. I have proposed to the gentlemen on the other side to satisfy themselves of the fact of the indictment and the other facts touching that department of the case, and to make an admission of those facts, and let them in that way go upon the record. We desire to

Mr. Shellabarger. We had supposed, your Honor, that the matter of the indictment proceedings on the criminal side of this court was matter of record that was susceptible of absolute and conclusive proof, and that admissions were hardly proper in a matter of that sort. Indeed, I think the case is not one where the counsel would be at liberty to make admissions, especially where those admissions relate to matters of record. I trust that counsel will produce the records of the court that may be required by the law of the case, and that we will proceed upon the records.

Mr. Davidge. The admission asked for is to the effect that those records be made part of this record. That is the only admission I sought to have those facts set forth in the petition made part of this record. I care nothing about the admission of the facts. I simply want such an admission as will make all these matters of records a part of this record. COMPLETE THE RECORD BEFORE WE MOVE

mission as will make all these matters of records a part of this record.

Mr. Carpenter. Also, the certificate from the Speaker to the District Attorney.

Mr. Davidge. Of course; all that department.

Mr. Shellabarger. We wish it to be distinctly understood that in regard to the question of the competency of any of these proofs we do not waive anything; but anything to which the gentlemen regard themselves as entitled under the statutes let them submit the same to the court, and let the court decide whether such is competent, and whether it makes the proof alleged.

The Court. I do not understand that counsel for the petitioner wish to incorporate that into the record as conclusive of any rights, but simply as belonging to the issue for what it is worth.

Mr. Davidge. We can either proceed in the manner suggested, or under the provision of the Revised Statutes.

THAT PROVISION IS TO THE POLLOWING EFFECT "The petitioner, or the party imprisoned or re-strained, may deny any of the facts set forth in the return, or may allege any other facts that may be material in the case. Said denial or allegation shall be under oath. The return and all sug-gestions made against it may be amended by leave of a court of justice, or judge, before or after same are filed, so that thereby the material facts may be ascertained." are filed, so that thereby the material facts may be ascertained."

Now, we will either proceed formally under this provision of the statute, or, by what appears to me to be the better course, by consent to make these matters set forth in the petition a part of this record, without any admission whatever as to their legal effect.

The Court. I understand that counsel agree to the embodiment into the record of everything that properly belongs to it; not with a view to its conclusiveness of anything, but subject to its consideration upon its merits.

Mr. Daviege. Undoubtedly,
The Court. That is as I understood Mr. Shella-

The Court, That is as I understood Mr. Shella-

The Court. Now these records are the records of this court.

Mr. Davidge. Of the House?

The Court. They are not; but the records here pertaining to the indictment are the records of this court, of which the court, if sitting as a court, would take notice as a part of its own records. It is a rule acted upon by the bench, inasmuch as we have but one clerk, and as these several courts resolve into a system of one court, to take official notice of its records, and to require no proof of the proceedings of one branch of the court in another branch it. As far as the record, therefore, belongs to this system, there is no trouble about it; but it proposes to engraft the record of the House, which is another thing. But I understand Mr. Shellabarger to assent to engrafting that branch of the case upon the record of THE CASE FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH.

Mr. Shellabarger. That is right, not waiving any question as to the competency or relevancy, or materiality that anything that is a matter of record in this court may be used so far as—
Mr. Carpenter. Or the House. We want the certificate of the Speaker sending the case to the grand ur. certificate of the Speaker sending the case to the grand jury.

Mr. Shellabarger. That is also made a matter of record in the court, I suppose.

The Court. It ought to be.

Mr. Davidge. Will you consent to have!t made a part of the record? There can be no objection

after the meeting is over, and the excitament con-sequent thereto passes away, he will gird on his armor and begin the contest afresh. And thus to-day will Mr. Kilbourn be found, entending for the rights of a freeman and a citisen.

A Poem Written by Miles O'Reilly, and Addressed to the Senators of the United States. To Sheridan's heroes, and Sherman's men, And the bull-dogs of Grant, who drove Lee from his ive brevet promotions of honor, and then ind some foul detective, some leprous spy,

Chief protect in self of the plots he disclosed—I And place on his shoulders—not cowhide though, But the brevet which rightly to fornot belongs; But the brevet which rightly to fornot belongs; And when this you have done, will your brevets then On Sheridan's heroes, and Sherman's men. And the build-dogs of Grant, who drove Lee from his den. Sit proudly as trophies they won in the fray Or shrivel to shameful mementos away?

Or shrived to shameful mementos away?

Oh, think of it, Senators! Thousands have died, Fouring out their young lives in an eager tide, While to win this prize of honor they vie! And this prize—past price—can you now degrade To a badge of the Mouchard's offout trade! If the spy! hath done well, pay him store of gold, By thousands, of fiftles of thousands told; or should you lack means lip regard to defray, Take all that we have, our last dollar of pay, Tuthe all that we have, our last dollar of pay, But leave us the honor our swords have won As a glory to boast, not a shame to shum. Nor field Sheridan's heroes, and Sherman's men, And the bull-dogs of Grant, who drove Lee from head. den, On their straps as a blistering symbol to bear What this human sleuth-hound is free to share

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Housekeeper wanted. Rooms on H street for rent. National theatre-"Inflation." Rooms and board in Philadelphia Ten-room house on P street for rent. Meeting of Grand Lodge, I. Q. O. F. Annual needing of the Terra-Cotts.

Drawing of the Royal Havan's Lottery.

Money to loan by M. Fastwood, broker.

Furnished rooms on Sixth street for rent I'wo small housed for sale by Wm. F. Holtzman.
Stag's head heating range for sale by Hoff & Thomas. Sale of a desirable country-seat by George W. Stickney. Valuable suburban property for sale or rent by I. V. N. Huyck. Unimproved real estate for sale on easy terms Kilbourn & Latta.

Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters Relieve you instantly, and cure quicker than any known plaster, linument or compound. They are a genuine pharms ceutical preparation and in no sense a patent medicine. Capcine is a recently-developed powerful vegetable principle. Expeine is superior to electricity. It is the most powerful medicine yet discovered.

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS Will cure your aliments in a few hours.
They are a great improvement on other porous plasters.
They will positively cure Rhoumatism, Neuralgia and Kidney Affections.
They cure where other plasters simply relieve. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS re purely vegetable.

hey do not blister. Seware of dangerous metallic and minera BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS Possess true medicinal merit; their use insure instant relief and certain cure; their unquestionable superiority over all other porous plasters is indorsed by over two thousand physicians and druggists, whose names alone are a sufficient guarantee of their merits. Try them. Price, 25 cents.

SEABURY & JOHNSON,
Pharmaceutical Chemists, N. Y.

A Valuable Discovery. Dr. C. W. Penson, a practicing physician at 166 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has paid much attention to nervous diseases,) has disovered that extract of celery and chamomil covered that extract of celery and chamomile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, cisher bilious, dyspeptic, nervous or sick headache, neuraliga and nervousness. This is a triumph in medical chemistry, and sufferes all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 50 cents per box. The Doc-tor is largely known and highly respected in Hal-timore. These pills are sent, postage free, to any address, and sold by all wholesale and retail drug-glets in Washington, Georgetown and Alexan-dria.

VEGETINE.

VEGETINE

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and In vigorates the Whole System

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE

Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic. VEGETINE is made exclusively from the Julees of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradi-cate from the system every taint of Scrotials, Scroti-

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Biotches, Boils, Tetter, Scalhead and lingworm, Vegetine has never falled to effect a permanent cure. permanent cure,
For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy
Female Weakness, Leucorrhea, arising from inter
nal niceration and uterine diseases and general de
dity, VEGETINE sets directly upon the causes of
these complaints. It invigorates and strengthen
the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs
that's inflammation, cures ulceration and regulate
The bounds.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervous of the organs and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by YEGETINE has neduced many physicians and apothecaries whom w now to prescribe and use it in their own families. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only relial BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

UNQUALIFIED APPRECIATION.

BOSTON, Nov. 18, 1873, H. R. Stevens, esq.:

DEAR SIE: During the past five years I have had ample opportunity to judge of the merit of Visite-Tine. My wife has used it for complaints attending a lady of delicate health with more beneficial results than anything else which she ever tried. I have given it to my children under almost every circumstance attending a large family, and always with marked benefit. I have taken it myself with such great benefit that I cannot find words to express my unqualified appreciation of its goodness.

While performing my duties as a police officer in this city it has been my lot to fall in with a great deal of slekness. I unhesitatingly recommend Viggetine, and it never knew of a case where it did not prove all that was claimed for it. Particularly in cases of a debilitated or impoverished state of the blood, its effects are really wonderful; and for all complaints arising from an impure state of the blood, it appears to work like a charm, and I do not believe there are any circumstances under which visit aways afford me pleasure to give more information as to what I know the Viggetine.

CANNOT BE EXCELLED

CHARLESTOWN, March 19, 1969. H. R. Stevens:

DEAR Sin: This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" in my family for several years, and think that for Scrofula or Cankerous humors, or Rheumatic affections, it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicine it is the best thing I have ever used, and I have used almost everything. I can cheerfully recommend it o any one in need of such a medicine.

Yours respectfully. Mrs. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russell street.

A Source of Great Anxiety.

My daughter has received great peaces as ource of Vegetino. Her declining health was a source of great anxiety to all her friends. A few bottles of the Vegetine restored her health, strength and appears to the vegetine restored her health, strength and appears to the vegetine restored her health, strength and appears to the vegetine restored her health, strength and appears to the vegetine restored her health, strength and appears to the vegetine restored her health, strength and vegetine restored her vegetine restored her

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE subscriber has obtained from the Supreme Court of the Blatriet of Columbia, holding a special term, letter of administration on the personal estate of Renecca B. APPLICK, late of Washington city, D. C., deceased, All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on referre the 20th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th day of March, 1878, DAVIS AFFLICK, Administrator.

MYERS & LOUKWOOD, Attoracya, apit-Fraw

LEGAL.

MYERS & LOCKWOOD, Attoracys. apit-Faw

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE
subscriber has obtained from the Supcense
Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special
Term, letters of administration on the personal estate of GEORGE WRIGHT, late of Washington city,
D. C., decased. All persons having claims against
the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the
same, with the vouehers thereof, to the subscriber,
on or before the 6th day of April next; they may
otherwise by law be excluded from all beneft of the
said cetate.
Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1876.
S. A. WRIGHT,
ap7-Faw ap7-F3w ap7-F3w Administrative.

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 11TH DAY OF APRIL, 1878.

Andrew J. Joyce No. 15, 251. Atlaw.

David R. Wilson.)
On metion of the plaintiff, by Mr. William J. Miler, his attorney, it is ordered that the defendant DAVID R. Wilson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court.

JAS. H. McGILL ARCHITECT.

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Thompson's Pomade Devime, for dressing the hair. This fine pomade merits special mention. Purely vegetable, its effect is to soften and refine coarse dry hair, insparting to it gloss and beauty. Unlike many preparations for the hair, it cannot injure, but is highly beneficial, equally so to the rich, golden-hued tresses of youth, the darker shades of middle life, or the silver-streaked locks of age. Twentyfive and fifty cents per bottle. Practice Economy. Renovate your solled gloves thoroughly and quickly with Joyens' In-odorous Kid Glove Cleaner. Twenty-five cents per bottle,

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Tickets to be and of the insubers of the St. Andrew's Society, the Burns Club, or the Caledonian Club.

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representing the enture of the great metropolis and the latefligence of the surrounding country, the audience at times having the distinguished pressure of Governors and entire Legislatures of States, Professors and Students of the most prominent edusational institutions of the land, notably the Senior Class of Yale College, will be previded here, as above, with new and appropriate scenery, and with the same survey of the college, and the senior of the senior of the same survey of the professors of the senior of the same survey of the professors of the senior of the same survey of the senior of the sen

sion, 81.

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DOLLAR to all parts. THEFAIR ODD FELLOWS' HALL, For the Benefit of ST, DOMINIC'S CHURCE, WILL COMPRESS.

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Six hundred points, (three-boll carous gatte,) for a
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THEATRE COMIQUE.-THE FIRST number of the "Weekly Chambermains, Own," containing a marrow-chilling romance, by that popular author. Mr. Carrol Graves, (a New York Bohemian.) will be issued to the patrons of the Theatre Comique on MONDAY EVENING. April 17, 1884. Mr. James Bludsee, better known as the boss story-critical and the story of the Chamber of the Month of the Carrolland Committee on the American Carrolland Committee on the American Carrolland Committee on the American Carrolland Committee on the Carrolland Carrolland Carrolland Committee on the Carrolland Carrolla

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